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BODY HANGING FROM TREE. Laborers on Hot Springs Reservation Made Grewsome Discovery.

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Efforts are being made to communicate with his sister in St. Louis.

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## Z. T. GREENING KILLS HIMSELF. Postmaster at Cornland Found

Short in His Accounts. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.-Z. T. Greening, the Pesimaster at Cornland, committed suicide in his barn to-day while Post Office ispector T. B. Laughlin awaited his re-Greening left the Inspector, saving his unts and maney were at his residence.

iking beyond the house, he entered his n and snot himself, snortuge of \$1,40 was discovered. The y-order accounts remain to be exdirecting was is years old and a highly respected thizen.

A wire and a 1-days-old child, besides an older daughter, survive him.

MATCHEWS, GA.—Edward Gay, a country merchant, was murdered early Christians morning and his store burned. His safe, which contained \$1.70, was found open

# SPECIALTIES.

A vigorous grawth and the original color given to the harr by Farker's Hair Bussam, Attndercorus, the best offer forms, Is cts.

MCORMICK Entered into rest Friday, De-center 26, 1921 at 1.45 p. m. Samuel Thomas McCormich, in the sixty-sevents year of his age. Funeral will be from residence 4152 West Pine boulevard, Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 2 b. m. Interment private Lexington and Camon, Mo., and Quincy, III.,

EAGAN-On Thursday December 25 1802, at 7 in James J. Eagan, beloved husband of Eliza-with Eagan three Cleary; sen of John and Mary-Cagan and brother of Patrick, Thomas and welle Eagan and Mrs. Mary McManus. Funeral from family residence, No. 2105 O'Fal-lon street, at 2 p. m., Saturday, to St. Bridget's courch, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

FORTER-At Oakland, Cal., December 22, 1902,

treeEnN-On Friday December 25, 1992, at 8:20 pt., Mrs. Louisa W. Green, wife of Philip P. Due notice of funeral will be given. GLITZ-On Friday, December 28, 1962, Henry Chin, beloved maskand of Margaret Yanger Glitz and father of Mrs. William L. Alofs, aged 6

Funeral on Monday, December 29, at 10 a. m.,

LINKMAN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Becomber 23, 1842, at 4:45 p.m., Charriette Linkman once Blomberg), beloved wife of Charles F. Binkman and dear mother of Susie, George and John Lankman, Mrs. Bose Jost and Mrs. Emma Becker, at the age of 63 years and a mounts. Funeral will take place Sunday, December 25, at 1 p. m. from family residence, No. 2232 livelier street, to Eden M. E. Church, Nineteenth and Warren streets, to the Salem Cemesery.

NOLAN-John Nolan, beloved son of Jeremiah and Mary Noian (nee Sheridan), brother of Eden Colgrave, Mary Dounis, Annie Miller, Katherine Clynez, Thomas, Jeremian, Robert Bart and William Nolan.

Funeral from family residence, No. 1447 North
Tweifth street, Sunday, December 28, at 2 p.
m. to St. Fatrick's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery Friends invited to attend.

Beccased was a member of St. Fatrick's Council, No. 4, K. of F. M.

ing illness.

Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, No. 303 Geyer avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's

FRED NISCHWITZ, Son. GUS NISCHWITZ, Son, AMELIA HAUCK, Daughter, LOUISA THOMASCHITZ, LOUISA NIBCHWITZ, Daughter-in-law. MINNIE NISCHWITZ. Daughter-in-law, OTTO HAUCK, Son-in-law, MICHAEL THOMASCHITZ.

STUEWE At 436 a. m.. Thursday, December 25 1992, Adele Stuewe, dearly beloved daughter of Henry and Carrie Stuewe (nee Bohn), and sister of August Stuewe at the age of 24 years a months and 9 days, after a short litness.

Funeral from family residence, No. 1932 Palm street, Saturday, December 27, 1992, at 1:30 p. m., Funeral strictly private. Please omit flowers.

Quincy papers please copy.

SWEETLAND—On Thursday, December 25, Elia Sweetland ince Keenani, beloved wife of Bettert A. Sweetland, aged 25 years. Funeral from late residence, 428 Natural Bridge road, Sunday, December 25, at 9 a. m. Inter-ment in Calvary Cemetery.

TIMMERMAN—On Wednesday. December 24 192, at 2:45 p. m., Mary S., beloved daughter of the late John G. and Catherine Timmerman. Funeral will take place from her late residence. No. 2608 South Compton avenue, Saturday, December 27, at 1:20 p. m.

ZINKE-On Thursday, December 25, 1902 at 5 p. m., Edna Zinke, aged 1 year and 19 months, bloved daughter of Albert and Minnie Zinke. Interment private Saturday at 2 o'clock from Sabilty residence. No. 2064 Park attents, to Con-

DR. BARRY'S "The Papal Monarchy" --- Books of the Week---Gossip About Authors.

of the Roman rulers as that by William starry, D. D. under the litle of "The Papal Monarchy," and published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. To the lay rester at it a soon. To the student, it is an experience of the lay rester at its a soon.

rem Corro which Pope I, o XIII has used; Above all thinm, let writers bear in mind true, lest the suspenion of hate or favor full upon their sustainents." Truly a high

from St. Gregory the Great to Boniface VII (526-150). The course followed is neither that of a theologian writing on to exhibit conclusions in favor of a re-

entered Rome and gave it over to the lovees of a new civilization, the African cathen Rome could persecute in the marever prevent. "This magnificent concepescretion this morning they discovered lifely a bary of an unknown man hangof heather frome, it set up an ideal Chrissintials side. They at once returned | tendom. But the center, the meeting place,

of notified Reservation Superintendent of cell and new, was the City on the Seven levin Eine, who in turn notified the officers and Coroner emparched a jury and went to the Country emparched a jury and went to be seen to hold an inquest, where it was some to hold an inquest, where it was come to hold an inquest, where it was come to hold an inquest, where it was constituted in Europe—signifies "the priest that officered sacrifies on the Sublician bridge" it denotes in a curiously symbolic. totel building.
Larser was fe years of age and had been a stick of the city several years, but of the had been a fee had not been employed.

In the pocket of the dead man's coar was suited and not been employed.

In the pocket of the dead man's coar was suited and any some an weigh was the addense stretch between the invariant of the Rev. found an cove ope on which was the address of Colfax Longe, No. 242, I. O. O. F. New York, of which he was a member. The Coroner returned a wordlet of suicide, and after a thorough examination the remains were introd over to Undertaker Gross.

Efforts are being made to companies.

The Papacy became the mother of civili-zation, the source to Western peoples of religion, law, order, learning, art and civic institutions. "It became to them," says the author, "whot Delphi had been to the Greeks, and especially to the Dorlans, an oracle which decided the issues of peace and war, which held them in a common brotherhood and which never ceased to be a rallying point amid their flercest dissen-

What wonder that this is an inspiring subject for a clever writer? Too Reverend | Dector Barry has done his part. He has subject for a clever writer? The Reverend Decorr Barry has done his part. He has given the meat of the matter in a way to arouse interest where it is lacking and to increase that alrendy possessed by the reader. As a contribution to the series known as "The Story of the Nations," "The Papal Monarchy" is better than well done. A distinguished Dutch writer, Frederick Van Eden, like Telstol and like Gorki, is an artist who concerns himself with the more



RICHARD LE GALLIENNE. Author of "An Old Country House."

intimate truths of life. The present work, which is inspired by a profound, if uncon-ventional feeling, tells the life history of Hedwly Marga de Fontavne. It traces the volution of a woman's soul with a singularly during realism, but a realism marked moral significance. The story is a of the inner life, a tragedy of term perament and circumstance. A woman of strong conflicting impulses, to whose lot a great number of extraordinary photo-may fall certain of the greatest experiences graphs. They form an altogether unique a woman may know-Hedwig finds at last a guiding principle for her life. "The Denths guiding principle for her life. "The Deaths of Deliverance" is impressive, moving, largely true, singularly intense. Published

"Telstof as Man and Artist." by Dmitrt Merejkowski, is the first complete study of the great Russian from the pen of a fellow new psychological viewpoint. The writer analyzes the various traits, traces the growth of character with detail and precison, reveals the innermost motives as only an imaginative artist could, describes the methods, varying during the long career, and shows where intellectual power fails and where lies the peculiar greatness of the man. And all this subdivision and analysis ing it into comparison with the extraordi-nary career and work of Dostolevski, whose birth, circumstances, art, ideals and character were nearly antithetic to those of Tol-

In Lighter Vein. The announcement of a new novel by Ellnor Glyn will be welcome to the many who enjoyed "The Visits of Elizabeth." Miss

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"Adam Rush," the new American novel, by Lynn Roby Meekins, is laid in the secantiv foldills the promise of her first and should make for her many new friends.

"The ingoldsby Legends," first published appear from the press of John Lane, having for excuses their undying humor and a brand-new dress, which consists of profuse illustrations by Mr. rierpert Cole. These is lustrations might well justify the ressu-ance of many old works; they possess all the individuality of Cruikshanks, with humor and spirit that must compel smiles upon the most casual giance. There are 10) of them, with a finish of detail that looks to have cost years of labor. Having seen these, one would like very well to see a Dickens, a Thackeray or a Balzac done by Mr. Cole. Published by John Lane.

The something over a hundred full-page pictures gathered into the handsome vol-ume entitled, "The Social Comedy," just issued by the Life Publishing Company, New York, furnishes a fair sample of the kind of thing which is most delightful in "Life." The pictures deal with the sayings and delings of pretty women and handsome men, all stylishly clad and living aimd luxurious surroundings. The printing and art istic binding of the book are in keeping with the pictures, and the heavy, coater paper is a delight to the eye and the touch Late itself has a distinct place among publications as the representative of refined wit, genial satire and the laughable and picturesque side of polite society. The present volume is the best collection from the numbers of the past two or three years

"How to Attract the Birds" is a new book by Neitje Blanchan, the author of "Bird Neighbors" and "Nature's Garden" The chapters are intimate, suggestive, writ-ten with much charm and ornamented with graphs. They form an altogether unique work on the annost untouched subject of "making friends" with one's feathery

"The Second Froggy Fairy Book," by Anthony J. Drexel Bionie, is one of the small er children's books of the year. Like its predecessor, "The Freggy Fairy Book," tells of the adventures of little Elsie among the birds and the animals, and will prove a pleasant pastime for children. Pul

Mr. John Kendrick Bangs will be the new editor of the Metropolitan Magazine, which has just been purchased by Colonel George Harvey, editor of the North American Review and president of Harper & Brothers. Bangs is particularly well flitted for his task, which will be the arguous one of raising the Metropolitan Magazine to the first rank from the position, considerably below that height, which it has hitherto occupied. The new Metropolitan will be devoted entirely to the human side of met ropolitan life as it appears in New York. Mr. Bangs is essentially a city man and a thorough New Yorker, and the task of editing a periodical of this nature would lately been issued by the Harpers in a

Mr. Churchill Williams's "The Captain, which follows the same author's successful story of city politics, "J. Devlin, Boss," is a fine romance dealing with life just south of the Mason-Dixon line before and during the Civil War, and possesses equal attractions of love and adventure. It is distinctly Mr. Williams's strongest novel. The central figure of the Captain, who is not men-tioned by other than his name, will not easily be forgotten.

Lill Lehmann, the famous dramatic so prana and opponent of the use of birds' plumage on hats, is at home in Berlin, where she lives frugally on the substantial accumulation of some thirty years of in-dustry, economy and prudence. It was always predicted that Mme. Lehmann would ways predicted that a suffering from want in her old age. Of course she is not eld yet. She is 52 and she has been on the stage thirtyfour years. She says so herself in the in the Macmilians have just published.

The English title of the book, which was translated by Richard Aldrich, the accomplished musical editor of the New York Times, is "How to Sing." The German title is "Meine Gesangskunst." which means "My Art of Song," The innate mod-esty of this title is characteristic of Mmc.

The book, however, is a notable contribution to the literature of vocal art. It is the fullest and most technical explanation of the method of singing now to be found in

by Lynn Roby Meekins, is laid in the sec-ond half of the last century. The action tions, dramatic action and of intensely in-teresting work in the courts. Adam Rush was thrown into all of this, and around him were many unique characters. There was a great deal of courting, too, and although the plot is strung along the railroad, the greatest interest is in the love plot, and the

ner fun with the men and women who are

Edward Boltwood, the author of "A Bivounc de Luxe," a Western story, ap-pearing in the canuary number of Lippinott's Magazine, is a Massachusetts man, and graduated from Yale in 1892. He entered the employ of Harper & Brothers, and three years ago he was assitant editor of Harper's Magazine. He left the editoial-room to engage in Independent literary work, and has contributed a quantity of short fiction to various periodicals. sketch appearing in Lippincott's describes an episode which happened at the Wyoming ranen, where Edward Boltwood worked as

Perhaps the most rich and interesting tters of Doctor Oliver Wendell Holmes. hitherto unpublished, appear in the "Bos-ton Days," Lilian Whiting's new book One of these tells the story of his greatest poem, "The Chambered Nautilus." in which

Doctor Hoimes says:
"I confess I thought the poem in its own way one of the best I have ever written. The lithographed reproduction of the original MS, of "The Chambered Nautlius," never before reproduced, is to be found in this book. Letters of George William Curtis, President Faiton of Harvard, many ost characteristic letters of Whittier and Emerson, never before published, add brilliant interest to this living page out of

An important feature is Miss Whiting's Holmes, who was, as she believes, "the most unique figure in American literature. He united wit and profundity," she continues, "ideal and speculative power, accurate i practical research, imaginative range and microscopic observation."

The Century for January will have the distinction of a frontispiece by Cole, another cut in his series of wood engravings of the old Spanish masters, the subject being the beautiful portrait of El Greco by productions of the old masters, has been engraved after very careful study in front of the original, which in this case is in the Museum at Seville. The portrait represents the painter in a broad frill collar, with hands, and is noteworthy as showing that he used a very small oblong palette and small brushes, mounted in quite

Philip Verrii Mighels, author of "The Inevitable," the novel just published by the Lippincotts, has had a varied experience. His people were journalists throughout his hoyhood, his father having founded a Call-formia newspaper in the pioneer days. Mr. highels, white he knew the newspaper business from setting the type to the final de-livery of the printed sheet, was educated in editing a periodical of this nature would the law. He subsequently returned to jour-seem a most congenial one. Mr. Bangs's nalism in San Francisco and in New York best books, to the number of eight, have City, where much of his leisure time was spent in the study of art. It was there that the author of "The Inevitable" published an essay in the New York Herald purporting to prove, through a cipher con-tained in the old-time nursery jingles themeives, that Francis Bacon wrote the nonsense so widely attributed to Mother Goose. In 1897 Mr. Mighels went to London, where he resided four years. He published a nov-el in London, dealing with the English working classes. Since resuming his residence in his own country, Mr. Migheis nas ontributed hasf a dozen short stories to

Messrs, Little, Brown & Co. of Boston have just published "First-Hand Bits of Stable Lore," by Francis M. Ware, the wellkrown norse show manager, a book which epitomizes tharty years' active personal ex-perience with all kinds of horses. The book is handsomely litustrated from photographs.

The London Academy has announced the result of its "plebiscite," or open voting, upon the best nevels of the year. While it troduction to her book on singing, which is said that "genius has no nationality," it will be a matter of patriotic pride to many Americans that, in an election where vot-ing was ilmited to British readers, the ork of a daughter of Boston has carried off the first prize.

The voting in detail is as follows:

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Scarret and Hyssop .....

"The Lieutenant Governor," by Guy Wetmore Carryl, the novelette with which the January number of the Smart Set opens, is full of power and fascination. The plot is absolutely new, and the strikingly dramatic situations are handled by the author with a mastery of art that holds the reader absorbed from opening to climax. This is tha strongest novelette that has appeared in the Smart Set.

Alfred Henry Lewis dedicates his new volme, "Wolfville Nights," to Coionel Sterett, who figured so largely in "Wolfville Days," in this way:

"Do I pass through the Fifth Avenue Hotel on my way to the Hoffman, the vancounter to ask with deepest interest: 'Do you hear from the Old Man now?' Or am I belated in Shanley's, a beaming ring of waiters-if it be not an hour overrun of cusest, 'Pat,' will question timidly, yet with a Clerk Macauley likewise kept his top coat kindly Galway warmin: 'Flow's the Old on while he attended to his duties. Man? Old Man! That is your title; at once dignified and affectionate; and by it the peace" constituted a majority of the Broadway these ten years after its conter- the celebration of Christmas with the use ence. But wherefore extend ourselves re-gretfully? We may meet again; the game is heads, faces and hands were plentiful. not played out. Pending such bright chance, I dedicate this book to you. It is the most of honor that lies in my mean power. And stanzer, a tailor, at No. 723 Marion street. in so doing I am almost moved to say, as attracted the most attention. The policesaid Good-mith of Johnson in his offering of man who arrested him teld how a boy in slight performance to you, I do not mean to so much compriment you as myself. It may husband who had assaulted her, do me some honor to miorm the public that I have lived many years in intimacy with you. It may serve the interests of mankind also to inform them that the greatest wit may be found in a character without impairing the most unaffected plety.' I repeat I am all but moved to write these lines of you. It would tell my case at least; and while description might limp in so far as you lack somewhat of that snuifle of 'true piety' so eiten engaging the Johnsonian nose, you make up the defect with the possession of a wider philosophy, a better humor and a brighter, quicker wit than visited or dwelt beneath the candle-scorched wig of our oil bully lexicographer."

The following books were received by The

The following books were received by The Republic this week for review:

"Addresses on War." By Charles Sumner. Ginn & Co. Beston.

"The Future of War in Its Technical, Economic and Political Relations." By Jean de Blocn. Ginn & Co., Boston.

"A Son of Destiny." The story of Andrew Jackson. By Mary C. Francis. Federal Book Company, New York.

"Animals Before Man in North America: Their Lives and Times." By Frederick A. Lucas. D. Appleton & Co., New York. S. E.

"The Romance of My Childhood and Youth." Mine. Edmand Adam. D. Appleton & Co. \$1.60.

"In the Market Place." By Jane Valentine. The Abbey Press, New York.

"Under the Sun; or, The Passing of the Incas." A Story of Old Feru. By Charles W. Buck. Sheitman & Co., Louisville, Ky.

"The How and Why of Electricity." A book of information for nontechnical readers. By Charles Tripler Child. Electrical Review Publishing Company, New York City.

CHARGE BROKE HER HEART. Wealthy Woman, Who Was Treat ed Like Shoplifter, Found Dead.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ili., Dec. 26,-Broken-hearted at being arrested and treated like an ordinary shoplifter, Mrs. Lottie Chaiser, a wellknown and wealthy North Side widow and one of Chicago's oldest Swedish-American settlers, was found dead, asphyxiated by

settlers, was found dead, asphyxiated by gas in her bedroom at No. 557 Cleveland avenue last night.

A Coroner's jury to-day gave a verdict of accidental death.

Mrs Chaiser was the widow of the former publisher of the Swedish Tribune, who died a few years ago. Her wealth, aside from the share which her four children received after her husband's death, was valued at \$45,00, not including her diamonds. Wednestried asystems was downtown purchasing presents for her children and relatives. In a State street store Detective Casey arrested her and she was charged with larceny. She was searched like an ordinary shoplitrer and the police reported that a diamond ring and other goods were found on her person.

Not one who knew her believed her guilty of any wrongdoing, and her friends say her admonition to her daughter to "say no ill

CHRISTMAS CELEBRANTS IN THE POLICE COURTS.

Judges Were Lenient With Violators of the City Ordinances on Christmas Day.

(Calcul's magnified twice original size.)

As usual on a day following a holiday the Police Court dockets were filled yesterday morning, and the Judges had numerous cases growing out of the Christmas celebration to pass upon. In nearly all cases the

court was lenient, and those who were fined escaped with light sentences. Judge Sidener in the First District Police tel on my way to the same pleasantly across his | Court passed upon seventy-nine cases. The scarcity of coal made it impossible to keep the room warm, and the Court, clerks, bailiffs and prisoners shivered. Judge Sidener tom-will half-circle my table, and the hold- sat on the bench wearing his overcoat, and

on while he attended to his duties.
"Drunk on the streets" and "disturbing you come often to be referred to along cases. Evidence of fights attendant upon She Stoops to Conquer': By inscribing this stocking feet called him to the house, and Mrs. Kanstanzer asked bim to arrest her

Mrs. Kanstanzer asked bim to arrest ner insband who bad assaulted her.

Mrs. Kanstanzer's heart had been softened by the incarceration of her husband on Christmas Day, and told Judge Sidener that she was sure her husband had not intended to mistreat her. "It was only the whisky, your Honor," she said, "I wish you would let him go this time." Judge Sidener complied with the wife's request, warning Kanstanzer that a repetition of such an offense would mean a Workhouse sentence.

Robert Stenzel promised to do better and was discharged by the Court. Stenzel implied freely and went to Havilin's Theater. He sat in the gallery and ushers found it necessary to eject him. He appeared in court with two black eyes, and said he did not know who struck him.

Lizzie Sullivan, who has faced Judge Sidener many times, was so intoxicated that she could not tell him her name yesterday morning, and went back to the Workhouse for sixty days.

Al Blanke, Frank Farley, Phil Struble and John Holsworth wasered their Christmas money in a cross game and were taken in

John Holsworth wagered their Christmas money in a craps game and were taken in by the police. Blanke, Holsworth and Struby the police. Elanke, Holsworth and Stru-ble admitted it, but Farley denied, so Judge Sidener, following one of his customs in cases of boys caught "rolling the bones," iet the first three off and held Farley on a fine of S. "I guess honesty is the best pol-icy after all," remarked Farley as he saw his companions leave the courtroom free and he was detained.

Judge Sidener disposed of all the other cases rapidly on account of the chilly tem-perature of the courtroom and was free with his Christmas presents. Thirty cases out of the seventy-nine on the docket were continued.

SHOT AT HIS WEDDING BALL Assassin Fired at Bridegroom Through a Window.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ber 22.

Fair Play, Tex., Dec. 26.-Doctor J. O. Lowry was assassinated last night as he sat near a window watching the dancers at his wedding ball. He was a popular physician, who was married Sunday, and his bride was standing only a few feet from him when the bullet crashed through the glass, striking him fust below the right ear and laying his skull open. The Sheriff was at once summoned and

an arrest has been made, but there is very little evidence of a positive character. Hadda Mullah Is Dead. Peshawur, Punjab, Dec. 26.—Hadda Mul-ah, who caused so many outbreaks on the orthwest frontier of India, died Decem-

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